

ALEXANDRIA. TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2.

A DECIDED change bas come over the epirit of the New Englanders in the matter of the estimation in which they hold the American flag. They now love it so much that they must fly it from even their school houses, would deprive a whole Texas community of mail service because the house in which the pes mester had his office was decorated during a fair with a flag deficient in the exact number of it ipes and bars, and last Sunday threatened to mob the captain and crew of a Canadian vessel because they sailed it to Bridgeport under the flag of their own government, as they had a right to do. And yet New Englanders were wont to call the American flog "a flounting lie," refused to follow it in the war of 1812, and made the granting of their se fish demands the condition of their support of it in the war of the Revolution.

THE republicans still keep the stolen senatoreblps from Montana and New Hampshire, and the stolen governorship of Connecticut. They tried to steal the governorship of Nebrasks, and did hold it for more than a year, but the U S. Supreme Court yesterday compelled them to give up the stolen goods. They accused the democrats of New York of trying to steal the legislature of that State, but the highest court of New York, composed of republicans and democrate, decided that if there was any attempt at stealing in the case, it was on the part of the republicans. Nobody pretends that democrats wont "fool" with elections, but they have to sit up all night in order to rise early enough in the morning to beat re publicans at that business.

MR. PALMER, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., the man who calls the Confederate flag "the rebel rag" and "the emblem of treason," went to Atlanta last week and was Honized and treated with conspicuous hospitality-by ex-Confederates. Well, in the South, as every where else, there are men and men. But it must be conceded that he is a strange man who doesn't respect the flag under which he and all his kinefolk fought, to the extent, at least, of letting alone the amount funded under the new settlethose who seek the most public occasions for attempting to offer it an insult.

IF THE Virginia legislature really desires the adoption by Congress of any measure specially intended to help Virginia, it would conduce greatly to the gratification of that desire by ceasing to instruct and request the Virginia congressional delegation on the subject, who, knowing their own business and the best way of conducting it, are by no means stimulated by instructions and requests from people in Richmond, certainly no better qualified to attend to congressional business than they are.

It is reported that Secretary Blaine says, as the GAZETTE bas said from the first, that the two sailors of the U. S. ship Baltimore who lost their lives at Va'paraiso recently, did so in a "drunken row in a disreputable elum." Mr. B aine may be and doubtless is in bad health, but if he did say what he is reported to have said, that his physical, has not impaired his men al condition, is plain to every upprejudiced man familiar with all the circum tennes of the case

As Mr. BLAINE crushed his new silk hat by stamming to down on the table when he told the Senate's committee on finance that the McKinley blil, without his reciprocity amendment, would not increase the exports of the country, it is by no means strange that he should have opposed an unnecessary war with Chin, which would, and only naturally, have knocked his reciprocity treaties with all the South American countries into another cocked hat

THE NEW YORK Herald says: "In this unfortunate Chill eginde tie President seems to have done what he could to involve us in war, but the people have decid ed that the circums:ances cil not warrant war." Ob, no, the President didn't want war, and knew from the first there wouldn't be any. He did, however, want to profit by blufflug poor lit le Chili, but his deing so has proved a veritable and ridiculous boom-

FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette. WASSINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2, 1892.

The report that Secretary Blatce, at Senator Hale's recent dincer, said that although the Valparaiso affair was nothing more than a drunken squabble in a disreputable slum. elgnifying nothing, the Chillan government had already apologiz d for it ten times more than ours had done for the brutal and barbarous massacre of Italian citizens in New Orleans, is credited here, and was telegraphed to Lordon some days ago. It has all along been suspected that though the between the President and h's premier were amicable on the surface, there was a wide breach beneath, and an open rupture now would not be surprising. Indeed, it is said at the Capitol, that the etrangest thing about the relations between Mr. Harrison and Mr. Bisine is that they have not been severed long ago. The Harrison men are denouncing Mr. Blaine in round terms, and say that if he had proper regard for the proprieties of official station, he would not cout mue to retain his position

W. W. Kerr, late assistant attorney general of the United States, to-day presented at the Department of State a claim for indemnity from the Chilian government for the murder of Riggio, one of the Baltimore's sailore, at Valparateo. The petition is

in the Cabinet.

President's recent message to Congress.

posteffices of Virginia were made to day : Cave Spring, Roancke county, M. E. Hartman appointed postmaster vice M. Richard. son, died; Johnson, Scott county, C. Bled-soe vice H. P. Johnson, resigned; Selsville, Southampton county, C. F. Turner vice T.

Turner, resigned. The marriage of Prince Augustine Iturbide to the daughter of Mr Stanford, the millionaire Senator from California, has been sostponed in consequence of the recent death of the former's mother.

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A North Carolina Farmers' Alliance Congressman says that to Fraident Polk's letter to him and his colleagure, as chiefer the National Farmers' Alliance, advising them not to go into the democratic caucos, they each replied that while they were Alliance men they were democratis first, and would continue to act with their brother democra's, but that Mr. Polk, while publishing life own letter to them, took care not to publish that their rolles.

their replies.

The President and Mrs. Harrison will give a dinner this evening is honor of the Liplomatic Corps. The Chilian Minister and the Italian Charge d'Affa'rs are among those invited.

The State Department received a cablegram to-day from Cape Town, Africa, announcing the death of Mason A Shufedt, ex Lieutenant of the United States Navy. He was a son of Rear Admini Shall dt.

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the Senate committee on commerce heard leng

the Senate committee on commerce heard is ng arguments to-day by the friends and o pen n's of the severa' propositions for more bridges across the Hudson siver at New York.

The democra is members of the House ways and means committee at a meeting to day considered Mr. Springer's bill for free raw wool, but its it does not provide for enough reduct on in the tax on manufactured wool, it did not meet the approval of come of those present.

In the Senate to-day Mr. Daniel introduced a bill allowing the Chesapacke and Ohly rail road to bill allowing the Chesapeake and Ohio rai road to

bill allowing the Chesapeake and Ohio rai road to enter the District of Columbia by a bidge above the Aqueduct Fridge, Mr. Dail a so present diplat resolution of the Virginia legislature recommending an appropriation of \$100,000 for Mt. Vernon venue; also a petit in of J. B. Milliner for postal services at Prasville, Pit's; Ivania county. Va.; also ped ion of the buliness man's esseciation of Norfolk for the trais for of the marine rervice to the Navy Department; as a bill for the payment of the c'aim of J. G. Williams of Orange county, Virginia, administrator of Col. France S Taylor of the Virginia Line in the Revelationary War.

The House committee on the judiciary to day reperted a bill providing that a corporatin shall be held a citizen for all judicial purposes of the State in which it may carry on its business.

Letter from Richmond

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1, 1892. The Senate committee on public institu

tions will take up the matter in relet on t alleged bad management of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College at B sokeborg next Wednesday. It is not expeoted that the committee will proceed with the road to the Norfolk and Western was tielr investigation on that day, but a t me will doubtless be fixed for this work to be commenced.

The sub committee on the debt question are hard at work on a bill which will take the place of all other debt legislation that heretofore been passed. The knotty poirt for the committee is the five million dollars of bonds that were outside of the Olectt pool, and the pending coupon controversies in the courts. These are the two things that are receiving the concentrated wisdom of the debt o: mmittee, or rather of the joint figance committee. The Ocott commissioners will be paid a nice little sum when the debt question is settled. They will receive three and a quarter per cent, of in the Oloott pool are funded, and there does not seem to be anything in the way of their being funded, the O.cott commissioners will get in round numbers \$747,000 The Virginia debt commissioners will not receive any pay, but they will no doubt ask that ex-Senator Warwick, of Chesterfield, be paid some thirg for his services as clerk.

The Senet : committee on finance is considering the direct tax bill. The trouble with the direct tax money which the United States government has sent down here to be distributed in Virginia is how and by whom shall it be distributed. The distributing of this money will give employment to a certain number of persons.

It is very ovident that the legislet are will

have to increase the accommodations at the colored lunatic asylum near Petersburg, or else quite a number of colored lunatics will have to remain in jall for sometime to come. to P t sylvania county alone, there are four lanatios who have been here for mor the op account of the lack of accommadation at the Central Asylum. Senetor Mushbach has been informed of

the fict that a big lotby from New York and Washington will be here this week to oppose his bin to prevent and punish gambliog. A New York lawyer will try his hand before the House committee, and will endeavor to get the House to change the hill so as to conform to the present law in New York. Tois and gaming bill, as it is called has excited considerable interest as the Cap til and sporting men here have been lobbying against, it but wit lout any success apparently thus far. The bill has gone House committee sometime this week. As the bill is primarily aimed at the "A'exan-dividends. to the House and will come up before the aria Coun y Monaco," I will give it in full:

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia, That it shall be unlawful for any persons, or persons, or association of persons, to bet, gamble, or make, write or sell pool or mutuals on the result of any trotting rate or running race of horses, or race of any kind, or any best-ball horses, or race of any kind, or any his-ball match, or any election, or content of any kind, or to establish, keep, lease, rent or use, or knowingly suffer to be used or com, led any house, building, or portion of building, vessel or place on land or water for the durpose of making, writing or selling therein any book or pool, or mutual, or of otherwise betting or gambing, or of peam ting gambing or betting therein or thereon upon the result of any trotting race, or running race of horses, or race of any hiad, or any base-ball match, or on any election or contest on any hiad.

2. That any person or essociation of persons violating the provisions of this act thall be fined not less than two hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, one-fourth of which shall be paid to the inf rmer, and be imprisoned not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days.

3. This act shall be in force from its passage.

Senator Mushbach is confident of the passage of the bill and says he is quite sure the legis at are will not put it:elf on record again tauch a measure.

Disorder in the House. The eagle-tipped mace, the symbol of the su-thou y of the House, was taken from its malathoily of the House, was taken from its malachite pedes ial yesterday for the first time in the Fifty-second Congress. It was carried up the siale for the purpose of subdaing the excited and obstreperous Mr. Fiskler of South Dakots, the first republicant: rebel against the authority of to trade from corporations was recommitted to the committee on commerce in order to fierce-looking and warlike talking man, but he became quiet as a lamb after the eagle had threatened to caw iin. It is not improbable that became quiet as a land after the eagle had threatened to claw tim. It is not improbable that
when the pending rules are finally adopted and
put in force the mace will be a familiar object on
the republican side of the House.
"Pil vote as I shot," hissed Mr. Pickler as he
unwillingly subsided into his seat, in obedience

to the pot at argument of the Sorgeaut-at-Arms

and the mace. The remark drew forth the quick response from Col. John Farsney of Missonri: "That is so. You shot under orders and you'll vote in the same

The terms of the purchase of the Eiz abethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad by the Chesapeake and Onto were made public yesterday. Mr. C. P. Huntington has turned over his stock in the Big sailors, at Valparaise. The patition is 5th has tarted over his stock in the big 1750 of the occasion of application gave entire relief.

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MEWS OF THE DAY.

The U. S. Sapreme Court! yesterday adjourned to February 29.

Si ter Mary Berchman, of the Convent of the Visitation, at Mount de Sales, who died yesterday, was the fifth eister to die there within one month.

caught to the act of robbing a treasure chest belonging to a neighbor.

Jadge Furst, at Ballefonte, Pa., yesterday, refused to give several foreigners their naturalization papers because they had not read the United States Constitution.

The U S. Senate yesterday, by a vote of 43 to 5, passed the Mexican award bill. Io the House there was a long debate on the new rules without reaching a vote. Robert Rennert, jr., the proprietor, of one

of Baltimore's most popular restaurante, died yesterday morning of Bright's disease. He was but twenty eight years old.

pointed as a policeman in the District of Coumbia. In a letter read at his trial in New York yesterday Carlyle W. Harris proposed to do in recommending to the general gov-perform a crimical operation on his school-ernment that it should build monuments to giri wife, Helen Potts, one month before her

endden dia'h. Seven persons were frightfally injured by nig! t. No one was burned.

It is stated by the committee in charge of the figances of the Epiecopal Cathedral in already been promised, although an active give the necessary ground. Living is Washington that the sum of \$30 000 has \$100,000 will be required to purchase the ground needed to complete the grand proet under contemplation.

Lieut. C. A L Totten, U. S. A., who is detailed as professor of military science at Yale University, sees indications of the last He believes that the present conjunc tion of Jupiter and Venus is one of the signs of the approaching advent. The reappearance of the S ar of Bethlehem, he says, may be looked for at any moment.

VIRGINIA NEWS. Miss Mary Welford Roy, of Fredericks-

burg, and Mrs. Kep Thompson, of Stafford, died on Saturday.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Lynchburg and Darham railroad was held in Lynchburg yesterday and the lease of confirmed.

Mrs. Hoge, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Loudoun county, has petitioned the county court for another election upon local option in Lages. burg dietrict The Richmond Chamber of Commerce

Saturday appointed a committee to urge upon the legislature to repeal the present law requiring compu'sory pilotage for coastwise vestels. Mr. R. A Pendleton, clerk of the Circuit

Court of Amberst county, died on danday. Mr. Pandlet in was about sever to five years old, and had been for perhaps forty years the clerk of the Circu't Court of Amherst county. A congregational meeting of the Second

Presbyterian Church, of Staunton, Sunday extended a call to Rev. William Cumming, late of Washington. Mr. Cumming is a Virginian, and is now taking rest and recruiting his tealth while staying with his frier de near Farmville.

The Appomattox county courthouse was destroyed by fire yes erday, together with ail the records. The building was one of the oldest in the Etate. The library of the clerk's office is said to have been one of the pest arranged in Virginia and the loss of the records leaves the county in fearful straits. The McLayne house, in which General Les signed the terms of surrender o General Grant, was at one time threatened with destruction.

The Legislature.

and Rappahanneck Valley Bailread Company. Authority is asked to construct a railroad commencing at Richmond or within seven mi'es or less of said city, thence to dcep water at some point on the Rappahannock river or the Chesapeake bay capital stock is to be not less than \$100,000 and not more t an \$3 000 000. The bill an thorizes the Governor to hire the company 200 convicts to be used in building the

The resolution to sell the State's interest in the Bichmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, referred to the finance committee several days ago and ye tarday reported adversely, was passed by in the Senate. This interest represent to over \$400 000.

A joint resolution was passed authorizing the Governor to de all a vessel to make a survey of the oyster grounds. This is done

the Board of Supervisors of Clarke and Warren counties to increase the respective salaries of the judges of the county cours of their respective counties, and to amend the Acts to protect the owners of bottles, boxes, sighans, and here need to the counties, and to amend the counties, and the counties, boxes, sighans, and here need to the counties, boxes, sighans, and here need to the counties, boxes, sighans, and here need to the counties the counties to the counties siphons and kegs used in the sale of sods water, etc., also House bill to legalizatie adoption of minor children by adu t per-

In the House Mr. Chambers introduced an important oyster bill. This, its patron thinks, will vield the State an annual revenue of \$30 000. The bill provides for lessiog the gounds for a term of twenty years at one dollar per scre. The lim t is placed at 250 scres to any one person, except on deep water on the Chesapeake, where there streets. As a tax-paying and license-paying is to be no limit. The tonger has his option citizen, I think the people of this ward is to be no limit. The tonger has his option to pay the constitutional tax of forty canta on the one hundred dollars of catch and make weekly returns, or he can pay two dollars and make no return for the season. Mr. Chambers states there are 9 000 tongers in Virginia and 40 000 acres of planting

It seems to be understood that the bill formulated by the world's fair association of Virginia, and introduced in the Legisla ture Saturday, appropriating \$50,000 to enthe Chicago exposit on, will not be taken up until the debt question is disposed of.

The House committee on roads expect to take a vote on the Kent railroad commis-

eion bill Thursday.

The House passed the Senate bill to amend the Code in regard to the examination of medical services. tion of applicants for the practice of medicine and surgery and to repeal an art en titled an act to amend sections 1747 and 1750 of the Code of Virginia of 1887 in reresident's recent message to Congress. | vantageous terms, which the purchasing the practice of medicine and surgery ap-The following changes in the 4th class company extends to holders of like securities, proved January 19, 1892,

A Suggestion to the Legislature. Lost in the consciousness of it own iden-

ity, and involved in the fangled mazer of

its own thoughts, the Lagislature may not see far enough through the vague inditinctness that surrounds it to catch on to a sug-Frederick McLean, of Harlem, N. Y., sen gestion, and when one has seen the legisla. of a wealthy physician, was last night tor swelling with pride among his constituents on the court-house green, like some turkey cock, strutting among his admiring hens, his wettes inflated with his own breath, his stiffened wings sweeping the ground on either side, and his expanded till veering either way to the breezes of neaven, one feels, when offering a suggestion to the combined self-importance of such individuals, known as the General Assembly, that one should do it with his shoes off and his batio his hand, amid profound salaams and am tlogs upon his breast, indicative of his unworthiness. But as the present Legislature, following a precedent that is now so well established in Virginia that it the United States rendered yesterday any good citizen of the United States may be appointed as a policeman in the District of Co. general of what the United States Government should do, and uses most of its abbreviated sessions in instructing Congress what Idaho. to do in recommending to the general govdeparted worthies, and in appointing committees to vis t government officials to advise and instruct them how admirable a jumping or being thrown from the roof and thing it will be for the Ua tid States to sur-crowded fire escape of the four story rear vey the oyster grounds of Virginia, in the vey the oyster grounds of Virginia, in the t nemert in Hes er street, New York, last interest of conomy and convenience, we take the liberty of suggesting that the Capitol building be moved to Alexandria. This will be convenient and economical. The public ground in Reimond can be sold for City could be easily reached and a touded tended to him by the judiclary committee, The rural members would have untold 10. opportunities of getting information and enlightenment by frequent visits to Washington. Congress and the departments could receive their instructions by telephone. Acd, Oal crowling bles, the delegate and senetor, with his constituents. could go over there three or four times a day to see his member, and on important occasions the whole body could pervade the halls of the Capital and pour the unotion of their wisdom over the bowed heads of the national solons. Such an action deserves serious consider-

ation. The Virginia members will be so well pleased to have an increased number of visitors as well as the ripe experience of the Virginia Legislature.-Fredericksburg

Court of Appeals in Richmond Yesterday supersedeas awarded to decree of the Circuit Court of Rosnoke county, pronounced at the April term, 1891.

Norfolk and Western Railroad Company ageinst Williams. Writ of error and super sedess awarded to judgment rendered by the Circuit Court of Montgomery county at the November term, 1891.

Moorman and others against Crocket and others. Apresi and supersadeas to decree of the Circuit Court of Wy the county at the March term, 1891.

Richmond and Danville Railroad Compsny against DeButts. Argued by General W. H. Payne for plaintiffs in error and Messrs. Edmund Burke and Francis L. 8m to for defendant to error.

Left Wife and Children.

On Friday night Lindia Church, aged nineteen years, a domestic in the household of Bav. E. F. Sherman up to last March, went before Justice of the Peace Furman Barnett at Cold spring, N. J., a d charged Sherman with a tempting to is ault ner at various times in the past year. Roy. Sher-man is paster of the Tabernacle Methodist church and teacher of the public school there. He is the father of five children, two tors having been burn to a first wife and three to his present one. The pastor has been shepherd of the fold for two years. The girl is a reputed consistent member of the church. Pastor Sherman got wind of the charge late Fillay evening, and on Saturday afternoon took his two older sons and left Cape May. His wife received a note from him yester-The Legislature.

In the Senate yesterday Mr. Slubbs introduced a bill to incorporate the Richmond take a rest and charge of clamato, and that he church and school authori ies should say the money due blm, so that she cou d ; ny his bills, which the amount will cover. The pastor dropped a hint a few days ago that the granifather of the boys, living in K-wass, has sans for them. Wheth er he has gone there is not known. The three children left with the grief stricken mother are less than four years of age.

The Washington Police.

The District of Columbia commissioners yesterday made many changes in the police force. Inspector Swin tells has been transferred, at his own request, to the charge of seventh po ice precirct. been as igned as inspector of the detective force from the seventh to the fifth precinct. Privates Black, Horne, and B. ff have been relieved from de all on the detective force and the following promotions made: Privates M. T. Slater, John Sutherland, Juhn Trammell and George W. Boyd have been detailed for dury on the detective force One other vacancy remains, which, President Donglas says, will not be flated for some days, perhaps not this week. in enticipation of the passage by the legisla-ture of a bill authorizing the survey to be made.

The Senate passed the bills to authorizathe Roard of Supervisors of Clarke and

|Communicated.

Bad Crossings

I would like to beg a space in the GAZETTE to say a few words in regard to the street crossings in the 4 h ward. The residents of this section of Alexandria pay taxes on their property and pay licenses for conducting business, and it seems haid that this neigh borhood should be so neglected that one becomes mired in the mud in crossing the should have their rights, 4TH WARD.

Communicated.

It is boped by many that no meeting will be called to consider the advisability of having a parade on the 221. The city said to be awakening from a long sleep of lethargy, apathy, or whatever else it may be called, and the money necessary to play baby house for a few hours could be devet ed to far more darable purposes. A modern fire alarm, for instance, cou'd be purchased which would save the annoyance of many

P. t olman Peter Chandler, of Baltimore, who was b.t en by his beagle hound Dec. 17 died this morning of hydrophobie.

An eminent Presbyt rian divine announced to his congregation that he must take a vacation on account of bronchi is, the elde srais d his salary and gave him Dr. Bali's Cough Syrup. He was cured.

My daughter soffered greatly with neuraigis in the face and forehead and was unable to secure any relief. I saw Salvat on O.1 advertised, sent for a bottle, and



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Proceedings of Congress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 SENATE

There was an unusually small at adence of dena'ors (tess than two dozen) when prayer was said and yesterday's journal read. Many of the memorials presented during the morning hour were for the closing of the Columbian exposit on on Sundays. Among the blile reported from commit tees and placed on the calendar was the following:

To amend the act to promote the administration of justice in the army.

The committee on privileges and elections made a report, declaring Mr. Dubois entitled to retain his seat as Senator from

Mr. Vance introduced a bill to repeal ali acts discriminating in taxation against the circulating notes of State banks.

Mr. Voorhees, rising to a personal queetion, sent to the clerk's deak and had read a Washington dispatch to the Pailadelphia

Mr. Voorhees sa'd the "Senatorial courtesy" ensered at by blackguards and coons drally people outside was simply the observance of the decencies of life which obtained among gentlemen. Some of it had been ex for which he made his profound acknowledgmente. Is passed his understanding how this man (the corres; ordent) knew what the decision of the committee would be. His

principal object, however, in having the article read related to the last paragraph, where the statement was made, explicitly and unqualifiedly, that he had made a proposition to certain Senators that, for their assistance in the defeat of Judge Woods' confirmation, he would favor a movement on the democratic side of the chamber to defect Judge Dallas, of Pulladelphia. A grosser lie than that it would be hardly possible for his estanic majesty to conceive. Such a wish, or thought, or suggest on, had never entered Lyle against Pennebaker. Appeal and his mind or emanated from his lips. On the contrary, bad as he thought the appointment of Jadge Wood; was, improper and unfit as he conceived and knew that judge to be for a judicial position, he would feel himself dishonored and disgraced beyond redemption if he received, let alone made, a suggestion to defeat an honest and competent man like Judge Dallas for the sake of getting clear of the appointment of a man like Woods. If any Senator could say that a single suggestion, or thought of such a corrupt combination had come from him, he wanted him to say so. If he (Mr. Voorhees) were carable of making such a suzget on, he would be a proper subject for expulsion. And the mi erable falelfier, calumplator and slanderer, who made that . t stement from the reporter's gallery ought to be exposed to the reproof of the Senate. He called the at antion of the committee on rules to it as one of the most resolution on the subject, because it was personal to himself; but it created a question in every mind how long and how far the Senate would tolerate such business. They had seen men put in prison yesterday for libelling a member of who could pen a thing of that kind and publish it in such a widely circulated paper as the Palladelphia Press it would be better for public moral ty and bet er for the decency and honor of the country. He simply wanted to brand that miserable concoction of a dishonest heart and brain, as he had

Messra. Cameron, Quay and Wilson corroborated what Mr. Voorhees said.

Nothing more being eald or done on the subject, the Senate passed to the consideration of the calendar.

нопан. Mr. Morse, of Massachusetts, opened the

proceedings in the House to-day by rising to a personal explanation. A most extraordivesterday by his colleagus, Mr. Hoar, which niac. he deemed it his duty to take further notice of. He claimed that this young gentleman had violated the propriet es which should obtain among gentlemen. Who had given that gentleman his (Mr. Morse's) manuscript; and by what authority did he carry it from the public printing office? Some of the old members of the House bad told him that this action was entirely without precadent. He denied the right of the gentleman to carry his (Mr. Mores's) manuscript in his pocket. He did not deay availing himself of the privilege of revising his speech in immaterial points. That was a'l the basis for the parsonal and abusive a tick the gentle- the local post of the Grand Army of the Reman saw fit to make upon him. L. t not the public and a prominent Odd Fellow, was shot House be decelved. The geatleman's action was not intended for the House, but for said, was beating his wife, when the son inhome consumption.

Mr. Hoar merely replied that he thought the gantleman from Massachusetts had been advertised enough.

The consideration of the rules was then

The Barrows amendment, giving the Speaker the right to count a quorum was rejacted, the demand for the year and mays having been withdrawn.

Mr. Bed, of Maine, offered an amendment providing that whenever a quorum he proposed marriage and was accepted. A dinfails to vote on any question there shall be a call of the House and the year and naye hall at the same time be ordered. As each member answers to his name he shall vote on the year and nays.

Mr. Ried stated that the amendment was similar to one offered some years ago by Mr. John Bandolph Tucker.

Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, opposed the in his favor. amendment and love ghed against the action of the last Congress in locking the doors during a call of the House. He referred to pond of ice near their father's house yes-Besidence, 204 N, Bond St., Balto., Md, the celebrated foot of Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, terday afternoon were drowned.

n kicking open the door, and declared that he had done perfectly right. (Laughter and applause.) The free representatives of a free people should never be called up n to egislate under lock and key. (Applause.)

Mr. Mille, of Texas, said that it showed the adherence of the democratic party to freedom that so great a man as Mr. Tucker could not laduce it to depart from the fundamental principle of representative gov. ernment. (Democratic applause)

Foreign News.

London, Feb. 2 -The wind continued to freshen throughout the night and as it grew in force the position of the steamer Eder. which ran on the ledge off the I le of Wight Sunday night, grew worse and she pounded quite hard as the seas would life he and then drop her upon the rooks. All the atempts mad to flort her on the high water a t night were without avail. The sea is washing over her deck and to judge from a: pearsness she looks as though she would slide off her resting place at any moment and plunge to the botom. Her officers have decided that the steamer is too dangerous a position for any one to remain aboard of her, and all bands are hastily eaving her.

FOME, Feb. 2 -It is reported that the government of Italy is about to resume full diplometic relations with the United States. It is now said that Baron Fava will be appointed minister to Denmark, vice Signor Catalini, who will be sent as minister to Washington.

LONDON, Feb. 2 -Rev. Mr. Aptilff, a Primitiva Methodist minister, is dead.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 2 - During the part week there were reported in this city 726 new cases of it flast zv which was an increase over the number of new cases reported the week before. The mortality, however, during the past week has been small.

LONDON, Feb. 2 - A bottle which was found floating near Lerwick, a burg of Scotland and the chief town of Mainland, one of the Shetland Islands, on Bressay Sound, has been picked up. It contained a message from Fowla, an island of the Shetland group 18 miles west of the other islands of the group, stating that owing to the absence of communication with the other islands. caused by the exceedingly stormy weather that has prevailed for the past five weeks, the inhabitants of Fowla are on the verge of starvation. They had at the time the bottle was thrown into the water only a few potatoes and a little meal left.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 2 -A meeting of the soclalists was beld here to-day at which it was resolved to hold daily demonstrations outside the chamber of deputies during the discusion by that body of the revision of the Constitution bill. It was also decided to organize demonstrations in the provinces in

favor of universal suffrage. London, Feb. 2.-The yacht belonging to Admiral St. George foundered at her moorioge in Queentown harbor during a gale

Buried Alive.

DUNKIEK, N Y., Fab 2 .- Frances Burke, 16 years of age and beir to a fortune, was, it is supposed, buried alive on Saturday. outrageous acts. He would offer no Her death was quite sudden, and the father, instead of calling a doctor, made arrangements with the undertaker to take charge of the remains. The priest who was to conduct the funeral services wished to leave the civ Saturday afternoon, hence basty prepara toos were made and the interthe Senate, and if the same rules ment took place that morning Before the were put in operation against a man remains let the house members of the family say that the body did not become rigid as is usualy the case. The Dunkirk people are indignant and the coroner will take the master in hand. The giri's remains will be disinterred for investigation.

A Terrible Explosion

MONTREAL, Feb. 2 .- A. Dipre, a resident of a suburb of this city, placed several frez in dynamite cartridges on the stove to thaw out last night. A few moments later the cartridges exploded with tremendous force. shattering the house and terribly bringing Dapre. His two little daughters were fatally burned and another daughter had her skull fractured. Mrs. Dupre, who was not injured by the explosion, on seeing the shocking injuries of her husband and chilnary proceeding, he said, had been enacted dren became insane and is now a raving ma-

Searching for Arms.

BECWNSVILLE, Fex , Feb 2 -A sersation was created yesterday in Matamorae, Mex., by the searching by the military authorities of the residence of Don Earles V zzays, an American citizen and U. S. consul at Mier, Mexico. The military had received inform. ation that Mr. V zzaya had erms and ammun tion for the revolution concented in his " house, but nothing was found.

Shot by His Son.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 2 - David Porter, Deputy Collector of the port, an efficer in dead this morning by his son. Porter, tis terforred and in the quarrel that ensued the father was shot and killed.

Miss Nash Loses Her Suit

LONDON, Feb. 2. -Miss Florence Nash, 17 ye :3 of age, his sued Ali Khan, the son of a distinguished Indian prince, for breach of promise of marriage. The case came up for a hearing yest rday. The plaintiff esil that Ali Khan had from the first time they met treated her with much attention and that he had taken her to many places of amusement. Finally, she said, ner followed at the Cafe Royal, where champaged was freely indulged in. Ali Khan then took her to the Empire Hotel, where, she said, he effected her muin. A few days later, Miss Nash says, Ali Khan told her he was about to return to India, and it was then she ascertained that he was already married. Ali Khan deni d that any promiso was given, and, although he refused to take the usual oath as a witness, a verdict was given

Two young sons of George R. Abbott, of Pottersville, N. J. while playing upon a